

ALLEN AND M'COOLE.

An Interview with Them—McCoo's Statement.

We rode on until the coach stopped in front of an old-fashioned farm-house on the "banks of the Ohio," known as the "Buckeye House." Here we alighted, and ascending the porch, we were moving leisurely along, in the hope of meeting some friendly face to welcome us, when we were brought to a halt by the abrupt inquiry of "What do you want?" from a powerful and alien supernatural voice. "I wish to see Mr. Allen, sir," was our polite reply. "Hold on a minute. Who are you?" We answered: "We are the

reporter of the New York Herald, and would like to speak with Mr. Allen a few moments." The gentleman entered the house, and we heard him say: "The reporter of the New York Herald is outside and would like to see you." "Tell him to come in," said the party addressed, and in we went without further invitation. "Good day, Mr. Allen," said we. "Good day, sir," replied the pug list, who was then sitting in front of a blazing fire of bitu-

Reporter—You are not using the usual dark substance which prize fighters generally put in their hands to harden them?

Allen—No; this is far better; it makes the hands harder and does not look so bad as the

Reporter—Your hands are very hard, truly; they are wonderfully perfect, considering the amount of hard hitting that they have had to do during your pugilistic career.

Allen—That's because I know how to hit. I always see what I am hitting at before I strike, and when I send in a blow I do it straight from the shoulder, thus—(seuding his fist out with the back of his hand down)—and

Reporter—How is McCoolle's hands? Did
you notice them when you last fought?
Allen—His hands ought to be right tough;
he never could hit hard enough to hurt them.
Reporter—Ahl but we saw him give Aaron
ones a blow in the front of the head that put
him to sleep for fifteen minutes.
Allen—It must have been Jones' hour to

He taken his midday nap then, and he went to sleep accordingly. You may depend on it McCoole can't hit hard enough to put a baby to sleep. You wait and see us fight to-morrow, and then you'll believe what I say.

Reporter—*News terrens*

Allen—No, I am not wrong. (He evidently did not understand what I said.) I tell you we cannot fight—never could fight—and never will fight. I'll knock the stuffing out of him.

ten minutes. Besides, he's a coward. No sane man will ever call foul while fighting. His seconds will see to that.

Reporter—Then you think you will be able to get away with McCoolle very easily, couldn't you?

Allen—The last fight was the easiest job I ever had in my life. I tell you I'll heck the big stud, if it takes five hours to do it. He's the worst fighting man I ever saw.

The interview being over we re-entered the coach and were taken to the quarters of Mike

McCoolle, which were at Sandy Grove, the place where Aaron Jones took his beatings preparatory to his fight with McCoolle. When we reached there "Big Mike" was out on his morning's walk. After waiting some time the giant made his appearance, and as he stalked into the house we bade him good day. Taking us by the hand cordially he said: "I am quite wet after my walk. Wait a bit and I'll be down to see you." In about half an hour he

came down and we had a little conversation with him, but not on the coming fight, as he would have none of it, further than that he said he never was in such fine condition for a protracted fight as he is at the present time. He never mentioned Allen's name during the conversation. He said he thought the fight would come off in Kenucky, but that matter is entirely with Mr. Looney, to whom he had entrusted all the preliminaries.

M'COOLE'S OPINION.
[From the Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

St. Louis, Mo., November 11—Mike McCole, Jack Looney, Jerry Donovan, Tom Ke y, James Hales, Dad Ryan and Serrano Thurston arrived to-day. They are a gram set and out of it but not. McCole makes the following statement:

"I have been badly treated by the Cincinnati paper and by the Cincinnati people. I never saw Mr. Allen while I was in Cincinnati and yet one of their papers said that I

He came and offered to fight me for ten dollars. I want to fight Allen, but I do not fight him for honor, for there is no honor about it. In fact, there is no honor in prize fighting at all; but if Allen will agree, I will go with him and six men, or I will go with him and two men, in a carriage to wherever he says, and fight for the stakes and will put up five hundred dollars more. You may say so to him, and I will send him my card.

to it. This training has cost me a great deal of time and money, and I think I am able to win Alen and to whip him, but I am not so in Cincinnati. I want to make money and if Alen will fight for the snakes, I am ready to meet him and make them I regret. will fight him in the presence of a few spectators for the money, and to show which is the better man."

found that every roper and every skinner in Cincinnati wanted a hand in the event for money. He offered to pick a gentleman named Dunn, a man of Cincinnati, worth \$100,000 for stakeholder, and also several other wealthy Cincinnatians, but they would not be received. He also offered that Mr. Tuo-wegan, who was of the Africa side and interested in the fight should pick out a St. Louis man for stakeholder and he offered \$20,000 security that

he would not be sucked. The ropers, he said, had \$500 in the sack, and wanted the handling of the money. They wanted to be on the battle ground, where it was fixed that there would be one hundred professional thieves who would garrote the referee and take the money out of his hands. He would not agree to the terms, because, he did, good backers here would be jeopardized. He says that two regular thieves would

telegraphed for to second Allen. He thinks from the crowd he saw, that Allen himself just as well as McCoolle, would have been robbed of his money had he won the fight. He did not like the looks of things in Cincinnati, and was of the opinion that, while the roughs patronized Allen, they did not care for either, so they made money, and if the fight came off under the circumstances it would have been a scramble for the stakes irrespec-

Two-Horse Riders.
[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

Now that the resignation of General Butterfield as Assistant Treasurer at New York has been accepted, because of misadministration in his office, what is to become of him as Colonel in the United States army? The construc-

tion of the law by General Grant, which permits him to bestow another office upon the same person while yet he is an officer of the army, is without precedent, and is decidedly questionable. Butterfield's record was no irreproachable while in active service. What is to become of the Colonelcy, which makes an incorruptible veteran would be only too glad to fill? Another of these two-horse equerriers, who is an officer in the army and also the Grant?

Secretary of Legation at the Court of St. James, is passing the winter in Washington "gathering material." It is said, "to compile the second volume of the history of his patron, the President."

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LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1899.

The National Board of Trade—Subjects of Discussion at its Next Meeting.

The National Board of Trade will meet at Richmond, Va., on the 1st of December. From the circular of the secretary are condensed the following as the subjects of discussion:

Statistical and trade reports.
Statistics of commerce, shipping, manufactures, products of the earth and exports.

Daily exchange of market reports, and economy in the same.

A regular, uniform system of inspection of flour and grain.

A uniform rule and manner of grading and inspecting wheat and other grain and seeds, and in the use of uniform testers sanctioned by law.

Uniform number of pounds to the bushel in all States.

The adoption of the cental system.

Tares to be the actual weight of the package at the time of sale.

Uniform legislation in the States as to forms of conveyances of lands.

Uniformity in collection of debts and legal processes thereto pertaining.

Local license laws.

Uniform laws for the organization of corporations.

Exemption by the government of a "deport men of commerce."

The improvement of the Mississippi river.

The building of bridges so as not to interfere with navigation.

The passage of a law by the Congress of the United States so regulating the freight tariffs of all railroads as will compel them to transport local freights and passengers at the same rate per mile as is charged for what are known as through freights and passengers.

The construction, under a charter from the General Government, of a double track railway, to be used exclusively for the transportation of freight, from the center of the chief source of supply of grain and produce in the West to the seaboard.

The construction of a ship canal around the falls of Niagara.

A continuous water line of transportation, through the State of Virginia, between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic ocean.

The Northern Pacific railroad.

The national banking law and the repeal of the section limiting the circulation to \$300,000,000.

Resumption of specie payments.

Repeal of the tax on State bank notes.

The passage of a law by Congress superseding the usury laws of several States, and making seven per cent. per annum the uniform rate of interest, when no contract has been made for any other rate; and authorizing contracts to be made in writing for the use of money at any rate of interest upon which parties able and willing to contract for the same may agree.

The development of the resources of the South through railroads, and the repeal of the tax on railroad iron.

The reduction of the present duty on foreign salt to fifteen per cent. ad valorem, the rate of taxation fixed before the late war.

The revision of the tariff and revenue laws of the United States, so as to render them as nearly as possible harmonious with each other, just and equal to every class of the community, and stable in all their provisions.

The passage of a law requiring all American vessels under register to carry one or more apprentices, according to their tonnage, so as to secure a supply of efficient officers and seamen for our marine.

Repeal of the vessel confiscation law.

Uniformity of coinage among all the commercial nations of the world.

As improvement in the process of matchmaking between men and women is proposed by the Revolution, founded upon the custom of certain countries in the North of Europe. This custom is for the marriageable youth of both sexes to be called together at stated seasons, when each one writes on paper the name of the individual of the opposite sex whom he or she desires to marry. The papers are then committed in confidence to a committee of two discreet persons, and if, on looking over the names, any two are found to have declared a mutual regard, the fact is announced, and the marriage follows; while in every other case, where no reciprocal attachment appears, the papers are destroyed without divulging the secret entrusted to them.

The Emperor of China is fifteen years old, and is to be married this year with immense pomp to his first and chief wife, his Empress. He will be simultaneously provided with second and third wives, and from all parts of the Empire victims are being collected to swell the harem. Every Tartar family is obliged to furnish its quota. Local selections are first made, and the holocaust is taken to Peking, where a fresh selection takes place, and a "chosen" number are condemned to a life-long seclusion. They are not allowed to see their relations, may never see their lord and master, and in the event of his death they are still condemned to perpetual isolation and celibacy.

War of Religious Ideas.

During the next year, and perhaps for years to come, the war of religious ideas promises to rage with unexampled fury and violence. The occasion is the meeting of the Ecumenical Council at Rome, on the eighth of December. Such a concentration of forces on one side of the question, to say nothing of the historical event, would be sure to call out the forces on the other side. A convention of free-thinkers has been called to meet in Naples at the same time, and generally, the moral and religious world is very active.

Some sixty or seventy voluminous works, bearing more or less directly on the questions which the Roman Council raises, have recently been published in England, as many in France and more in Germany. Meanwhile the Protestant churches, laying aside the minor questions which divide them, are concentrating their forces against Rome, who shows no disposition to yield one jot or tittle of her ancient or modern claims. The Papal syllabus in fact boldly attacks every form of materialism, religious scepticism and error; and as the members of the Council have most of them approved of the Allocations, when at various times issued, and grounded their own faith upon them, we may be sure the errors pointed out will be orally more unopposedly sealed than they ever have been before. The deliberations of the Council will no doubt be published contemporaneously all over the world, for almost every publication in Christendom will be represented there, and provoke discussion by every adherent of every denomination and sect. That it will be beneficial to mankind we do not doubt, for inquiry leads to truth, and truth is the best gift of God to mankind.

If a penny saved be a penny earned, the very large sort of penny (amounting, in fact, to \$7,000,000) which represented the famous claim for "commutation for officers' servants," may be safely set down to Comptroller Brodhead's earnings. The story is an old one and a long one; the test case, involving the principle, was decided, however, in the Supreme Court only three days ago. The claim rested on the forced construction of a law (the one of June, 1864) which raised the pay of privates. An officer, by an act passed half a century ago, is allowed, for each servant to which his rank entitles him, the pay, rations and clothing of a private soldier, or money in lieu thereof. When, in 1861, the privates' pay was increased, it was specially provided that the increase should not apply to the officers' servants; but when, in 1864, the pay was again increased, this exception was not repeated, it not being thought necessary. It was on this omission that the claim was founded. Of course, it had not the shadow of equity to support it, and now the court decides that it had not a shadow of law. The Court of Claims had previously allowed this extra commutation, and hence an appeal was taken. The present decision is final.

M. Morel, in a new history of Napoleon III., gives as one of the precepts taught him by his mother, Hortense: "You will never, my dear child, have that fecundity of sallies, that rapidity of conception, which made your uncle so extraordinary. One learns to employ a language which has all the diversity of aspect of the chameleon. Every one sees in it the color which pleases him most. Thus your uncle, the Emperor, was able to establish his authority in giving to all parties that particular hope which amused the foolery of Royalist or Republican." What Queen Hortense further said addresses itself to the present: "Your present situation exacts that you should not disdain the aid and sympathy of journalists. They are incomparable for rendering misfortune interesting, and I may add that most of them have the taste, almost the mania, for resuscitating the vanquished."

The use of nitro glycerine is prohibited by law in Sweden, the country where it was first employed. A scientific Swede of a statistical turn of mind has computed that the explosion of a quarter of a ton of this mild muckage would blow the entire territory of Sweden into the middle of the Arctic sea. So the Rigsgas interferes, and bargains parade the streets bearing banners upon which is inscribed the Swedish equivalent of "No Glycerine."

A BASQUET and ovation was tendered General Breckinridge in Paducah the other night by the old soldiers of his division, which he respectfully declined, on account of the nature of his business.

NAPOLÉON'S diet is beefsteak, oysters and chocolate. Healthy, that, for a sick man.

Notice.

U. S. RECRUITING HEADQUARTERS,
LOUISVILLE, KY., November 13, 1899.
THE undersigned will receive sealed proposals, until the 17th inst., for furnishing rations to the Recruiting Party and Recruits of the United States Army, for the term of three months, commencing on the 1st of December next. The ration to be furnished shall consist of the following: 1. One pound of beef, 2. One pound of pork, 3. One pound of rice, 4. One pound of sugar, 5. One pound of coffee, 6. One pound of tea, 7. One pound of salt, 8. One pound of butter, 9. One pound of lard, 10. One pound of molasses, 11. One pound of vinegar, 12. One pound of ketchup, 13. One pound of pickles, 14. One pound of preserves, 15. One pound of fruit, 16. One pound of vegetables, 17. One pound of bread, 18. One pound of flour, 19. One pound of corn meal, 20. One pound of oatmeal, 21. One pound of barley, 22. One pound of rye, 23. One pound of wheat, 24. One pound of oats, 25. One pound of hay, 26. One pound of straw, 27. One pound of wood, 28. One pound of fuel, 29. One pound of coal, 30. One pound of charcoal, 31. One pound of coke, 32. One pound of gas, 33. One pound of electricity, 34. One pound of steam, 35. One pound of water, 36. One pound of air, 37. One pound of fire, 38. One pound of light, 39. One pound of heat, 40. One pound of cold, 41. One pound of wind, 42. One pound of rain, 43. One pound of snow, 44. One pound of hail, 45. One pound of sleet, 46. One pound of fog, 47. One pound of mist, 48. One pound of dew, 49. One pound of frost, 50. One pound of ice, 51. One pound of snow, 52. One pound of hail, 53. One pound of sleet, 54. One pound of fog, 55. One pound of mist, 56. One pound of dew, 57. One pound of frost, 58. One pound of ice, 59. One pound of snow, 60. One pound of hail, 61. One pound of sleet, 62. One pound of fog, 63. One pound of mist, 64. One pound of dew, 65. One pound of frost, 66. One pound of ice, 67. One pound of snow, 68. One pound of hail, 69. One pound of sleet, 70. One pound of fog, 71. One pound of mist, 72. One pound of dew, 73. 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Table with advertising rates for various sections and durations.

LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1899.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

Growing Over the Customhouse Frauds.

Caldwell and Blatchford Decamped.

Frightful Accidents in Mexico.

100 Men, Women and Children Crushed to Death.

Thirty-four Persons Drowned.

The Cuban Junta Fitting Out Another Privateer.

Relative to the stupendous drawdowns...

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